

JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE.

VOLUME 4.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1860.

NUMBER 62.

The Daily Gazette,
published every evening except Sunday,
by
HOLT, BOWEN & WILCOX.

TERMS:

SIX DOLLARS A YEAR, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.

CHARGES: RATES.

W. H. BOWEN DANIEL WILCOX.

RATES OF ADVERTISING.

Two lines close together, or its equivalent in space, constitute a square.

1 Square, \$1.00.

do do 1 week, .50

do do 2 weeks, .75

do do 3 weeks, .90

do do 4 weeks, 1.00

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The Daily Gazette.

City of Janesville.

Saturday Evening, May 18, 1860.

Official Paper of the City.

FOR PRESIDENT,

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Republican Presidential Electors.

AT LARGE:

WALTER D. MELDOWE, of Marathon.

BALTIMORE RIVENDALE, of Winona.

FIRST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

W. W. YOUNG, of Beloit.

SECOND CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

J. A. BARBER, of Grant.

THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

G. LINDBERG, of Jefferson.

MR. LINCOLN NOMINATED.

Mr. Lincoln of Illinois, as will be soon by our despatches, was nominated today, on the third ballot. The enthusiasm on the nomination of the ballot is said to have been absolutely overwhelming. It is not to be denied that the preference of this state was strongly in favor of Mr. Seward, but it is no less apparent that the people are and have been prepared to go in heartily and unequivocally for any of the prominent men whose names have been before them as their standard-bearer, and among which names Mr. Lincoln was in the very front rank.

That he is a statesman of the very highest order of talent, of the most unquestioned integrity and acting from the loftiest patriotic note can deny. He is a man of principle. His principles are in harmony with those of the republican party, and under any and every circumstance or contingency he will carry out those principles.

He will never be found talking one way and acting another, and we honestly believe that there is not a man in these United States who would more faithfully and efficiently discharge the executive duties of chief magistrate of this nation than Abraham Lincoln. Such in brief is the man we are to elect this fall for President. Let us go to work for him at once, with a will, and make no honest exertion for him till triumph is consummated.

We rejoice to learn from one of our citizens just returned from Chicago that Gen. Dix, of New York, has consented to give the republicans of Rock county a talk, probably on Tuesday at our regular Ratification Meeting. The General has many warm friends in this vicinity, and will call out a large crowd. It is to be presumed that other distinguished speakers will be present.

Democratic Love of Foreigners.—The Republicans' domestic bill, (the house bill,) says the Indianapolis Journal, gives a tract of land free to every man over twenty-one years of age who would live on it and cultivate it, and to every married man whether of age or not. The democrats have killed that bill and put in one of their own which excludes all who have not been naturalized, thus shutting out from emigrants the home they came to this country to find, and shutting out from our free and rapid settlements the land they will make the nation rich in population and product. This is a democratic measure, aimed especially at foreigners and intended to exclude them from the territory in order to give slavery a better chance there, which they know it will not have if foreigners can vote it down. This interesting fact is worthy attention just now.

The New York Journal of Commerce says, At the assembling of the Baltimore convention, intense participation shall be found on one side, and availing hostility on the other; there can be no cause for prudent men to pursue, but to look for a solution of the difficulty through the nomination of a man whose record is fair, and who is not obnoxious to any large portion of the country." This is as much as to say that Douglas must be dropped.

The Chicago Herald gets off the following good one on John Wentworth and a Hoosier delegate to the convention: "A Ha! Look!"—In the Tremont, yes, a cluster of gentlemen were applauding Tom Hyer, the pugilist. A delegate from the Hoosier remarked that he should be "right well pleased to see him." At that moment Major Wentworth entered, and a wretched fellow, pointing him out to the delegates, told him that was Tom Hyer.—The Hoosier looked at him closely for a minute or two, and then said, "Well, he's a powerful big man, and looks as though he could just stand a powerful heap of knocking; but he's got a durned hard look, though."

Newspaper Behind the Counter.—An intelligent gentleman from Connecticut, who has just returned from the south, tells us that he was on board the cars and boats with several of the delegates returning from the Charleston convention. They were unable, he says, to contain their speech, but it would come out so he could not help hearing it. The general talk among them was that they were a no-set-up party, and one man was loud in declaring that "the party had gone to the d—l." Our informant says that Connecticut will give a much larger republican majority in November than she has done this spring.—Quincy Whig.

A THOROUGH CANVASSER.—Among the young men engaged in canvassing for the new city directory, was one whose idea of the brawniness with which business of this nature should be "dilid," is commendable. One instance of his brawniness of detail will convince the reader of his efficiency—thus, on a strip of paper one inch by nine:

"M— Eliza Mrs. widow, (two times both men alive.)"

The lady's place of abode is for valid reasons suppressed. The canvasser has recently departed for a wider field of usefulness.—Buffalo Commercial.

It is proposed that the Charleston convention nominate Mr. Roger A. Pryor for the presidency, on the ground that he will "run" better than any other man in the country.

The Charleston convention is a body which has not yet performed a comedy.—Washington Constitution.

It is more like some star actors, who on benefit nights "appear in two parts"—Janesville Journal.

Editorial Correspondence of the Gazette.

THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CONVENTION.

CHICAGO, May 17, 1860.

The busy scenes which have characterized the convention have been more marked to-day. Large arrivals from the western states have added many hundreds to the thousands of people previously in the city, and the interest in the result of the convention has visibly increased. The canvass of the merits of the different candidates, and their strength among the people, is carried on with greater vigor and warmth as the time approaches when a ballot shall determine their strength in the convention.

Two sessions of the convention have been held to-day. In the morning, the committee on credentials and rules of business reported as soon as the session opened. The latter committee reported in favor of adopting the platform before the nomination of a candidate, and in favor of requiring three hundred and four votes, which could be a majority if every state in the Union were represented, and would be equivalent to a two-third rule as the convention is actually constituted. A minority report was made against this rule, and the rule itself, when reported, was met with strong expressions of disapprobation. Action upon this report was suspended to allow the committee on credentials to report. This committee reported the several slave states and territories represented as entitled to an equal vote on the congressional representation with the states fully represented.

Mr. Wilmett of Pa., objected to states being represented by a vote in the convention which have no organized republican party, moved to refer the subject back to the committee. An animated discussion arose on this motion, in which Gov. Reed dissenting from Mr. Wilmett, and in which Mr. Arnold of Maryland, Mr. Wyre of the District of Columbia, Mr. Blakely of Kentucky, Mr. Blair of Maryland, and Mr. Chandler of Texas spoke eloquently of the difficulties surrounding a profession of republican principles in those states, and of the injustice of disfranchising them in a national republican convention.

Other members opposed the motion, and Mr. Wilmett was finally lost.

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LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Thermometrical Table.

Keep by Andrew Palmer, Jr., at the Wisconsin Drug Store.
Days. 6 A. M. 12 M. 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY
May 16. 64° 67° 64° N.W. Cloudy.
May 17. 54° 67° 65° W. Cleat.
May 18. 63° 67° 65° W. S. Rainy.
May 19. 63° 67° N.W. Windy.

Half-Fare to Chicago.

EDITORS GAZETTE.—The Chicago & North Western railway will sell tickets to Chicago during the republican convention at half-fare—commencing May 14th, good until Saturday evening train from Chicago, May 19th. Yours, &c.

H. E. PATTISON.

For the Daily Gazette.

A Morning in May.

By MRS. E. S. KELLOGG.

O come into the garden, Faunie, come;
Nature's great heart seems bursting with delight,
In thy circles round our cottage home;

The many Fairies dance, the livelong night;
To every plant and shrub, in silence stealing,

With hidden kiss each perfume'd bud unselling.

That full blown Ilse through the lattice peeping,
See how it nods, and smiles, and blinks its eyes;

Like a friend arrived, while we were sleeping.

All unannounced, to take us by surprise.

Welcome, thrice welcome to the old place,

Time hath not changed one feature of thy face.

The young, bounteously, free from pride and show,

In loose green wrappers, takest the morning air;

But when full dressed in garments white as snow,

No mortal bride can with their charms compare.

Like a mortal worth, content they bide their time,

Assured of latent beauty in their prime.

Those whom wreaths, alas! their heightened blush

Is but the fatal symptom of decay.

So, dire consumption plants the leucic flush

On the pale cheek of his derelict pray.

Twice over thus, the flowers that fairest bloom

Are soonest gathered to the silent tomb.

See the gay Tulips in their stiff brocade,

Like royal dames receiving morning calls;

Pearls have not yet their toilet made,

But closely packed in those green velvet halls,

Are gorgeous robes, deep crimson, pink and white,

A modest suit would be this world of ours.

But for those blessed minstrels, the flowers.

Pink apple blossoms, white starred plum and cherry,

Round which the busy bee keeps hummum;

With all the worthy family of berry,

So soft discourse about the "good time coming."

Do not so much about, that bonny bird

Building her nest hard by, high overhead.

Mid all the changes of the circling year

No month to me, so beautiful as May,

Sweet songs of life in every breeze I hear,

Ever spring has learned the language of decay.

A bird enaged mid nature's leafy bower,

My soul exults—Bless God for flowers.

FIRE.—About two o'clock this morning, Thompson's livery stable, on West Milwaukee street in this city, was discovered to be on fire, and before the flames could be arrested, the stable and a barn belonging to Mrs. Woodworth and one belonging to Anson Rogers and Messrs. Haselton & Huston were entirely destroyed. The second story of the livery stable was fitted up as a dwelling, occupied by Mr. Thompson, whose family, himself being absent to Chicago, had barely time to escape in their night clothes. With considerable difficulty the horses were taken from the stable. Six carriages, eleven sleighs, the household furniture and the wearing apparel of the family were consumed. The fire was discovered by passengers who had just arrived on the Chicago train. Had it not been for this circumstance, the family of Mr. Thompson probably could not have escaped from the flames. Mr. Thompson's loss is estimated at \$5,000; Mrs. Woodworth's at \$300, and Messrs. Rogers, Haselton & Huston's about \$100. Mr. Thompson's insurance on stable, horses and carriages is said to be \$3,000. It is supposed the fire was kindled by design by some one who owes a life service at Waupun.

MAGAZINES.—Godey's and Harper's for June have been received at Newell's book-store.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—Rev. Geo. C. Heckman, of Portage, Wisconsin, having accepted a call to the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church in this city, will preach in their house of worship on Sunday next, the 20th inst., at the usual hours of morning and evening service. may 202d.

WINE AWAKES, TAKE NOTICE.—A meeting will be held at the court room this evening to organize for the campaign. Turn out! Turn out! Let us give "old Abe" a rousing support.

RULES FOR SELF-GOVERNMENT.—Always sit next to the carver, if you can, at dinner. Ask no woman her age.

Be civil to all rich uncles and aunts.

Never joke with a policeman.

Take no notes or gold with you to a fancy bazaar—nothing but silver.

Your oldest hat, of course, for an evening party.

Don't play at chess with a widow.

Never contradict a man that stutters.

Pull down the blind before you put on your wig.

Make friends with the steward on board a steamer, there's no knowing how soon you may be placed in his power.

Every strange house it is well to inquire where the brandy is kept—only think if you were taken ill in the night.

Never answer a crossing-sweeper. Pay him, or else pass quickly and silently along. One word and you are lost.

Keep your own secrets. Tell no human being you dye your whiskers.

Never offend a butler—the wretch has too many chances of retaliation!

Write not one more letter than you can help. The man who keeps up a large correspondence is a martyr, tied not to the state, but to the post.

Wind up your conduct like your watch, once every day, examining minutely whether you are "fast" or "slow."

"Say, maiden fair, why dost thou weep? Some secret sorrow, hidden deep within thy heart, is bringing thine eyes those pearly tears, sweet memory of by-gone years, thus fountain-like unspiring of unrequited love, a dream wakes from its hidden source, the stream that down thy cheek is stealing."

"Nay, 'tis not, love."

"What then, oh, say?"

"Well then, we dine on goose to-day; the onions I have been peeling."

If a woman could talk out of both sides of her mouth at once, there would be a good deal said on both sides.

At an agricultural dinner, somewhere, the following toast was given:—"The Game of Fortune—shuffle the cards as you will, spades will always win."

An iron-worker of Baltimore having been solicited by a democratic politician to use his influence for Gutlirie, of Ky., as a tariff man, has replied that he is a republican, and has no faith in democratic "protection."

The receipts of the Chicago and Northwestern railway will sell tickets to Chicago during the republican convention at half-fare—commencing May 14th, good until Saturday evening train from Chicago, May 19th. Yours, &c.

H. E. PATTISON.

For the Daily Gazette.

A Morning in May.

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Nature's great heart seems bursting with delight,

In thy circles round our cottage home;

The many Fairies dance, the livelong night;

To every plant and shrub, in silence stealing,

With hidden kiss each perfume'd bud unselling.

That full blown Ilse through the lattice peeping,

See how it nods, and smiles, and blinks its eyes;

Like a friend arrived, while we were sleeping.

All unannounced, to take us by surprise.

Welcome, thrice welcome to the old place,

Time hath not changed one feature of thy face.

The stock consists of FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, of every description; also,

HATS, CAPS, BOOTS & SHOES, CARPETS,

READY-MADE CLOTHING, OIL CLOTHS,

CROCKERY, GLASSWARE, &c., &c.

The stock is nearly all new, and great additions have been made this spring from New York, Boston and Philadelphia markets, bought from the most extensive Importers in the country. In the next few days, we hope to have the stock in full, and will be able to supply all the wants of our customers.

We extend an invitation to all the old friends and customers of the house to give us a call, and we further assure ourselves that we have the experience, the ability, and the means to build up a widespread reputation, and not only keep the old customers of the house but add more every day.

OFFER GREAT INDUCEMENTS TO CUSTOMERS!

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WE have recently purchased the entire stock of Merchantiles of J. N. Marce, formerly owned by Morris & Bro., and will operate at the old stand, West Milwaukee street, Exchange block, opposite Big Mill.

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